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1701 16th St.  
WASHINGTON D.C.

# The University Hatchet

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Tau Alpha Omega, Acacia Average High Scholarship

### Top Campus Social Fraternities for Second Semester 1933-34

Tau Alpha Omega attained the highest member average scholarship of all social fraternities on the campus for the second semester 1933-34, according to the report just released by Fred E. Nessel, registrar. Acacia led all groups included in the Interfraternity Council.

Of the council fraternities, Phi Sigma Kappa placed second, showing a 2.24 average as compared with 2.43 for Acacia. Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Theta Delta, also not members of the council, with an average of 2.66 tied for second place of all groups. Tau Alpha Omega's average was 2.64.

Unaffiliated Men Higher  
Non-fraternity men showed a better scholarship record than those affiliated with social organizations. The average of all men in the University was 2.18, with the unaffiliated men showing a 2.21 index as compared with 2.06 for the Greeks.

A survey of the scholarship records of the men for the last two years reveals that the second semester 1933-34 ran true to form. For the corresponding period 1932-33, the all-men average was 2.18, fraternity average 2.10, and unaffiliated 2.22. In each of the last four semesters non-fraternity men have topped the Greeks by an appreciable margin.

Second Semesters Better  
Fraternity men, as well as non-fraternity men, according to the survey, study more during the second semester than in the first. In 1933-34 the average of all men for the first semester was 2.03, for the second 2.18. In 1932-33 the first semester average of all men was 2.03, while in the second semester it was 2.18.

A table showing the records of all fraternities on the campus, covering the last four semesters, is printed on another page of this edition of The Hatchet.

## Library Students Attend Conference

### Delegation Headed by Professor Schmidt and Miss Lathrop

More than 10 George Washington students returned Saturday from the annual meeting of the Middle Eastern Library Association held at the Handley Foundation Library in Winchester, Va.

The delegation was headed by Prof. Alfred F. W. Schmidt, director of the Division of Library Science, and Elizabeth Lathrop, assistant professor.

Over 150 persons attended the sessions which were presided over by Prof. Schmidt, and Dr. John C. French, librarian of Johns-Hopkins University opened the meeting and delivered the key-note speech in response to the welcome extended by Mayor Anderson of Winchester.

"A thorough education is necessary for the successful librarian," Dr. George F. Bowerman of the Public Library of the District of Columbia explained at the closing banquet, held in the George Washington Hotel, "Education must not stop with graduation from college. It must continue throughout the career of the librarian, constantly improving their work."

## Seventeen Elected To International Club Membership

Seventeen new members were elected and committee members named at the business meeting of the International Students' Society last Thursday night. A tentative program for the rest of the year was drafted.

In accordance with the constitution, which provides that 30 percent of the total membership may be Americans, five students of American nationality were elected to membership among those from other countries.

The new members are Doroteo Vite, Manuel Argel, Gertrude Oehlmann, Rene Van Simayes, Carlos Quilichini, Blas Ferranoli, Manuel Baralt, A. M. Tinto, Simplicio Reyes, Dmitri Hauchak, Jose Giberan, Lella Harrison, Libertad Iglesias, Lella Fern, Helen Eddy, Edward Healy, and Scott Kirkpatrick.

The next meeting will be held October 25. A committee headed by C. S. Lee was appointed to take charge of the program for that evening, which is to be "Chinese Night."

## Students Play Vital Part In Europe's Life -- Ragatz

(Editor's Note: Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the history department, spent last year in Europe where he did research work on a Guggenheim Fellowship. His work brought him in close contact with European universities and students. In this article written for The Hatchet he presents his observations on the contrasts between students of the old and new world. It is especially timely in view of the large part students are playing in the present Yugoslavian trouble.)

By Lowell J. Ragatz  
(Executive Officer of the History Department)

I HAVE been asked to discuss briefly the chief difference between university students in America and those in Europe.

An illustration taken from the week's news—the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France—is much to the point. The world has been rocked by one of the most ominous tragedies of our generation. The European diplomatic apparatus has been upset. War clouds fill the sky. The potential consequences of this foul deed stagger the imagination.

Yet, campus life in these United States has run its usual delightful course of week-end hops and football games. Dates and scores have been the all-absorbing topics of discussion. The very news of the event in Marseilles has yet to reach a large proportion of American students. As for those who, by some chance, have not escaped the headlines, events are all too often sadly muddled in their minds. "Assassination? Somebody out in Chicago? Oh, you mean in Europe. Mmm—y-e-s, let's see, the President of Bulgaria and his Prime Minister were bombed in Italy, weren't they?"

In old world university circles, on the other hand, little else has been given attention these days. Few students have been attending routine lectures and, for the most part, are busy with their own problems.

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LOWELL J. RAGATZ (Continued on Page 2.)

## Professor-Student Dinners Planned

### Kayser to Be First Guest Monday; Activity Leader Is Responsible

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students, will be the guest at the first of a series of professor-student informal dinners sponsored by a group of students headed by Ludwig Caminita, Jr., president of the Interfraternity Council.

The dinner will be held Monday at Jenner's Cafeteria, 1819 G street, at 7:30 p. m. With the cooperation of student activity leaders who have formed an unofficial committee, Caminita points out that these meetings will provide a means of closer contact between the students and professors.

Tentative plans include weekly dinner meetings when opportunities will be presented for round table discussions.

Meeting with the group during this month will be Dean Robert Whitney Bolwell, Prof. Harold Friend Harding, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, and Dean John Raymond Lapham.

These dinners are open to all University students, and those who can not attend the dinner are invited for the informal discussion.

## Fraternities Make Plans to Present Two Scholarships

Tentative plans for awarding two freshman scholarships to students graduating from District high schools were proposed Sunday evening by representatives from local fraternities and sororities who met in a convocation at Columbian House.

Upon announcement of the project for granting one scholarship financed by contributions from fraternities and sororities, President Marvin offered to "match" the award by donating another scholarship which would admit either a man or woman to the University for one year.

Recipient requirements for the fund, approximately \$240, will be announced at a later date.

## Football Pass Holders Will Get Better Seats

Holdings of season passes to football games who have been required to sit in the general admission section of the stadium may exchange their passes for box seats on the 40-yard line beginning Friday, the athletic department announced late last night.

Seats formerly used by dignitaries and former varsity players who have received these complimentary tickets were poorly located and the change was made for that reason. The exchange can be made just outside the student gate to the stadium proper, opposite the refreshment stand.

Dr. Seeger to Address  
University Chapel Friday  
Dr. Raymond Seeger will speak on "Bubbles" at the regular University Chapel to be held Friday noon, in Y-10. Plans are being made by the various religious organizations to present prominent speakers not connected with the University, during the month of November.

## Rees Will Head Baptist Delegation

### 2,500 Students Expected to Attend Quadrennial Conference

Howard Rees, George Washington University student, will head the Maryland and District of Columbia delegation of college students to the Third Quadrennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference, to be held at Memphis, Tenn., October 25 to 28.

Twenty-five hundred students from colleges in the South are expected to attend the conference, which is held once in a student generation.

"The occasion will be one of rare student Christian fellowship and great spiritual uplift," the union announces, "and it will be an opportunity to see Christian internationalism at its best and to gain a comprehensive picture of world conditions."

Speakers included on the program are Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace; Dr. T. S. Dunning, leader of Great Britain's Youth Movement; S. D. Gordon, author and lecturer of New York City; C. A. Wells, journalist, world traveler, and nationally known cartoonist; Patrick Neff of Texas; and Dr. George W. Leavell, missionary to China.

## Edwards Requests "Co-op" Salesmen Return Orders

Agents working in the Co-op drive are urged by James Edwards, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of the campaign, to turn in their agreements to their respective chairmen immediately.

The four general chairmen are James Edwards, Karl Gay, Floyd Sparks, and Catherine Cutler. Agents should report to one of these chairmen at once.

## 163 Will Receive Degrees, Certificates At Annual Fall Convocation Tomorrow

### Commencement Address to Be Given by Guest Speaker

Degrees and Junior College certificates will be bestowed upon 163 students by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, at the annual Fall Convocation at noon tomorrow in the gymnasium.

President Marvin will deliver the charge to the graduates. The procession will be led by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, marshal of the University, and faculty members.

Dr. Kayser will introduce the deans and directors of divisions who will announce the names of the graduates in their respective sections. President Marvin will present the diplomas and certificates. There will be no guest speaker.

Students Admitted  
Students will be admitted to the exercises, no tickets of admission being necessary.  
Candidates for degrees and certificates will meet tomorrow morning at 11:15 in Stockton Hall 10, to obtain caps and gowns and to form the procession.

## Rhinehart, Joss, Timberlake Win By Close Margins

### Voting Listless; Contest for Sophomore Presidency Brought Heaviest Vote

Complete election returns reported by Ross Pope, chairman of the elections committee, indicate that Walter Rhinehart, Fred Joss, and Compton Timberlake were the victors in the three contests of the class elections, held last Thursday and Friday.

Walter Rhinehart defeated James Edwards for the senior class presidency by the narrow margin of 16 votes. The heaviest vote was cast in this contest, a total of 266, with Rhinehart taking 141 against Edwards' 125.

Joss Beats Parker  
Fred Joss was the winner over Larry Parker by an 8-vote margin in the only contest in the senior council group. Joss received 21 votes and 13 votes were cast for Parker.

The Timberlake-Hess contest for the sophomore presidency was by far the closest of the elections. Timberlake defeated Hess by three votes, a margin so close that a swing of two votes either way would have meant election or defeat for either candidate.

Little Interest Shown  
Voting was generally listless. Active electioneering was confined to the offices for which there was opposition. The only campaign carried on with any force was the one centered about Rhinehart and Edwards, for the presidency-at-large of the senior class.

Unopposed candidates, who needed only to appear on the ballot to make them eligible to claim office, received small votes except in the sophomore class contest where Timberlake and Hess brought out a heavy vote. Ralph Boyer, unopposed candidate for the senior council from the School of Pharmacy, received no votes. Even so, the elections committee can obviously only return his name with the others for acceptance as his nominating petition was presented by the necessary number of qualified voters and he received no opposition for the office.

The complete returns:  
Senior Class President-at-large: Walter L. Rhinehart, 141; James Edwards, 125. Total vote, 266.  
Senior Council—Columbia College: Amanda Chittum, 34. School of Pharmacy: None.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Medical Society Elects Officers

### Mandy Is President; Hand, Vice President; Baralt, Secretary

The Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society held its first meeting of the fall Tuesday, October 2. Officers were elected in order of and according to custom were chosen to office class seniority. They are: President, Arthur J. Mandy, junior; vice president, John P. Hand, junior; and secretary and treasurer, Manuel M. Baralt, sophomore.

Dr. McKinley outlined the program of lectures for the following year, the first of which will be delivered by Robert U. Patterson, Surgeon-General of the United States, on October 18, at 11 a. m., in Hall A.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society will hold a banquet for the initiation of new members at the University Club, Tuesday, October 23, at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. McKinley outlined the program of lectures for the following year, the first of which will be delivered by Robert U. Patterson, Surgeon-General of the United States, on October 18, at 11 a. m., in Hall A.

## Candidates Meet in Stockton at 11:15 to Obtain Caps, Gowns

Candidates will be announced by the deans in the following order: Junior College, Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr.; Columbian College, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle; Law School, Dean William Cabell VanVleet, School of Education, Dean William Carl Rue-diger; School of Engineering, Dean John E. Lapham; School of Pharmacy, Dean William Paul Briggs; School of Government, Dean Warren Reed West; Division of Library Science, Director Alfred F. W. Schmidt.

Dr. Kayser will introduce the deans and directors of divisions who will announce the names of the graduates in their respective sections. President Marvin will present the diplomas and certificates. There will be no guest speaker.

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## Bealke Appointed Dancing Director



HELEN BEALKE  
With the appointment of Helen Bealke to the position of dancing director, the production board of Troubadours, University musical comedy organization, is now complete. Her appointment came about as the result of tryouts held last Wednesday.

The Board announces, however, that positions are still open in all departments and that applications will be received in the Troubadour office, second floor of building S.

## Medical Seniors Protest Election Of Ben Sullivan

### Student Council to Act on Panzarella's Letter Thursday Night

Another chapter in the long series of difficulties arising out of the Student Council's attempt to classify all students of the University as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors, will be written when the Council meets Thursday to act on a petition submitted by the officers of the senior class of the School of Medicine protesting the nomination and election of Ben Sullivan, Jr., to represent the School of Medicine on the Senior Council.

Sullivan, who is a freshman in the School of Medicine, was made eligible to represent his school as a senior by the definition of "senior" adopted by the Student Council two weeks ago.

Panzarella Writes Pierson  
As soon as Sullivan's nominating petition came to the attention of Joseph A. Panzarella, president of the senior class of the School of Medicine, he, along with Abe Steinberg, vice president, and Joseph Mangions, secretary - treasurer, transmitted a letter to Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council, voicing official objection to the nomination and possible election of Sullivan.

The class officers in their letter give six reasons for their protest and conclude with the following paragraph:  
"We therefore feel that the name of Ben Sullivan, Jr., should be dropped as a representative of the senior class of the Medical School to the Senior Council and that the Class of 1935, School of Medicine, be permitted to choose its own representative out of the members of the class."

Sullivan, who was unopposed in the regular elections to the Senior Council last week, received 43 votes for the office.

Speaking on last week's Forum was Dr. Warren Reed West, assistant dean of the school of Government. His subject was "The New Economy," and his talk consisted of a personal evaluation of the present administration.

## Koch Will Speak To Liberal Club On War Danger

### Lucien Koch, President of Commonwealth College, Will Be Guest Speaker at the Meeting of the Liberal Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 24, in Corcoran 10. His subject will be "The Danger of War and Fascism."

Mr. Koch, one of the youngest college presidents in the United States, is an authority on his subject because of his experience in many strikes and labor difficulties. Commonwealth College occupies an old place among American educational institutions. Its curriculum includes courses in labor organizations, social and economic theory, and labor journalism. The student body is composed of students from nearly every State.

## Nathan Goldman Will Speak to Math Club

Nathan Goldman will speak this evening on "Transcendental Numbers" at a meeting of the Mathematics Club at 8 o'clock, in Y-27.

## Colonials Desperate In Fight To Break Jinx Of Tulsa's Gold Hurricane

### Tulsa Team Will Be Met at Union Station Thursday

Arrangements are being made to meet the Tulsa football squad upon arrival at 12:45 p. m. Thursday. Twenty-five cars are required to transport the visiting gridiron stars from Union Station to the Hamilton Hotel.

Students furnishing cars will meet in front of the gymnasium at 12:00 noon, Thursday, where they will be numbered so as to facilitate transportation arrangements.

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## Free Pictures For Activity Booklets Ends Tomorrow

### Books With Photos Attached Necessary for Admission to Tulsa Game

Tomorrow is the last opportunity for students to have their pictures taken for their student activities books without charge by the University.

Pictures will be made in International House, Building E, from 1 to 9 p. m., and may be obtained there on Friday between 1 p. m. and game time.

The time limit for taking pictures without expense to the students was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but because there were still many who had not yet been photographed, the limit was extended until tomorrow.

Beginning with the Tulsa game today, student activity books, which have the owner's picture, taken by the University, properly attached and stamped with the University seal will be acceptable.

Over 4,000 pictures had been taken and distributed by last Saturday evening.

Duplicates of the photographs are being sent to the Registrar's office, where they will be made part of the permanent record of each student.

## Street to Speak On Radio Forum

### 'Charity Through the Ages' Subject of WMAL Address Thursday

The speaker on next Thursday's George Washington Radio Forum will be Elwood Street, adjunct professor of sociology and director of public welfare of the District of Columbia. The address will be broadcast over station WMAL from 7:45 to 8 p. m.

Professor Street has chosen as his subject, "Charity Through the Ages," and in his talk will describe the part that charity has played in all civilizations since the beginnings of history. He will draw on his own many years of experience in relief work as a source for material on the importance of charity.

Speaking on last week's Forum was Dr. Warren Reed West, assistant dean of the school of Government. His subject was "The New Economy," and his talk consisted of a personal evaluation of the present administration.

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## Pixlee to Employ Radical Football to Meet Radical Enemy

### EXPECTING PASS ORGY

### Buff and Blue Has Yet to Defeat Oilers in Four Games

The dreaded Golden Hurricane of Tulsa sweeps into town again this week in full fury to battle the Colonials in Griffith Stadium Friday night in the fifth meeting between the wide open, tricky Tulsa offense and the more conventional Warner formations as taught by Jim Pixlee. The former is distinctly in the lead at present with four consecutive victories that left the George Washington players and followers feeling as if they didn't know exactly what had been going on.

However, Pixlee and his assistants are determined to shake the "jinx" that has followed them in Tulsa games and are putting on every available Oiler formation in drills this week to familiarize the varsity with the latest variations of Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's famed spread attack which has wrecked havoc with Colonial defenses in former years.

## New Tactics

The "tin tabernacle" board of strategy has decided to meet fire with fire this time and the Colonial quarterbacks will be instructed to throw caution to the winds and open up from the start. Desperate scoring plays usually used only in the last quarter of a close game will be utilized in the first period and the Leemans-to-Benefield and Leemans-to-Hanken passing combinations, unusually effective of late, may be trotted out shortly after the kick-off.

Experience has shown Pixlee that the waiting game or the general type of play used by G. W. against the Oilers is ineffective and must be radically changed to cope with that of the invaders.

Until last year when the Colonials were actually outplayed throughout, the victories of Tulsa came on passes, blocked kicks or recovered fumbles and left Pixlee's boys with a bad case of jitters and a distinct lack of confidence. Featuring the antics of a pesky group of "jack-rabbit" backs, the Hurricane's offense was so different from any the Buff and Blue had seen before, that the boys were fairly gasping for breath at the game's close.

## Possum's Job Tough

Pixlee's biggest job this week is to keep the memory of these disastrous games, lost partly on bad breaks and partly on Tulsa's sweeping attacks, out of every player's mind. He must break down a "jinx" and build up lots of confidence in his squad before Friday.

Meanwhile, Tulsa, ranked 17 by the Football Annual this year and easily the strongest eleven on G. W.'s schedule last fall, has a little recouping to do to itself this week. Texas Christian dumped a 14-12 defeat on the Oilers Saturday that may or may not make them any easier to contend with from now on. It was a heart-breaker to lose but it may shake the visitors confidence a little. On the other hand it may spur them to greater heights.

## Tulsa Loses Vets

A number of faces will be missing from the Tulsa lineup that took the field here last November. Henderson has lost Frank Greene,

(Continued on Back Page.)

## Cue and Curtain To Hold Tryouts

### All Students Eligible to Participate in Club's Activities

Tryouts for the first Cue and Curtain production of the year, to be given early in December, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Karl Gay, production manager, stresses the fact that all students of the University, whether member of Cue and Curtain or not, are eligible to try out.

All students wishing to work on the technical end of the show, in stagecraft, makeup, costumes, properties, or lighting, should contact Gay at once at the Kappa Sigma House. Those wishing positions as assistants in business or publicity should see either Floyd Sparks, business manager, or Dick Creyke, publicity director.

"Cue and Curtain starts active work Monday," Gay continued. "At that time organization work must have been completed in all departments."

Gay also announced the appointment of Kenn Romney to the position of assistant production manager. Romney served during the last two years as publicity director.

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# The University Hatchet

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## Elect Anyone!

There must be something wrong with the eligibility requirements governing student elections in this University.

The most vagrant in the long series of irregularities which has marked student elections the last several years has just been brought to light. Ben Sullivan, Jr., a freshman in the School of Medicine has been nominated and elected to represent the senior class of the Medical School on the Senior Council. This is the climax to a number of election results so inconsistent with reason and fairness as to be unworthy of a place in a junior high school.

Responsibility for this unfortunate situation must fall generally on the Student Council and particularly on the elections committee of the Council.

It is unreasonable to believe, but nevertheless true, that the Student Council would so loose in its definitions and the elections committee so negligent in its approval of nominations that a first-year man in a professional school could be nominated and elected to represent the senior class of the school, not only without the endorsement of, but against the wishes of the members of the class.

We trust that enough has now happened in this line to fully awaken the Council, and we look to the present Council, at its meeting Thursday, to remedy the evil now complained of and make provision against a repetition of such irregularities.

## Down in Front!

When the Rousers decided to reserve the first three rows of seats in the cheering section for members of the glee clubs and O. D. K. and their dates, they did those students no particular favor. Before the first three or four rows of seats in the student grandstand are worth occupying for a game one of two things should be done. Either the whole grandstand should be raised, or persons arriving late and those leaving early should be routed in and out of the stadium behind the grandstand.

At the Citadel game Friday, students sitting in the first four rows were unable to see the game during the first half because of late comers arriving and walking in front of the stands the length of the field. They could see nothing the second half because soon after the whistle blew the early leavers began moving in front of the stands in the other direction.

Since raising the stand would probably involve considerable work and expenditure of funds, we suggest that the alternative remedy, i. e.—that while the game is actually being played students who find it necessary to arrive late or leave early be routed back of the stand instead of in front of it—be put into effect at the earliest possible date.

## New Fight!

FRIDAY night's victory demonstrated that Coach Pixlee's eleven may be expected to put up a much better fight against Tulsa than was expected following the Denver game. With the opening of each football season, Colonial supporters believe that sophomores will step right into the shoes of last year's veterans without a slip. This is too much to expect.

The Denver game showed great potential power in the team and Friday's victory confirmed the hopes of the faithful. Each week should bring greater confidence and efficiency until by mid-season, barring injury, the team should meet its most difficult opponents on favorable terms.

# Junior Colonials Enthusiastic

Enlarged Cheering Section, Band Register at First "Big Time" Game; Speakers' Congress Impeaches Speaker

By VERA VOLZ

THE youngest G. W. fan I noticed at Friday night's game weighed in at about 32 pounds, and was approximately 2 years old. True, his small nose was soon pinked by the winds that nipped the stands, and he was removed by his doting alumnus father, but the spirit was there. At two, he was a Junior Colonial. Does it not almost certainly follow that at 20 he will be a full-fledged hatchet-bearer?

That is one of the excellent ideas behind the new-born Junior Colonials. You probably heard and saw evidence of their success and enthusiasm at Griffith Stadium. Their yells, led by a part of the G. W. cheering contingent, were of the loudest, and their numbers massed impressively in the bleachers at the end of the field.

The plan, as conceived by Jack Espey, is to permit youngsters up to the age of 18 to join the ranks, purchasing jaunty buff and blue caps which will admit them to the season's games. Members, not usually so young as the one first mentioned, are kept intimately acquainted with the team, and, through the team, with the whole school. Young Washington is not only being made cognizant of, but enthusiastic about the University.

ALTHOUGH the Rousers have been somewhat embarrassed by the well-intending complaints from spectators on the far side of the field on the excellence of the "elephant" they formed with the Buff and Blue cards, Selmar Johnson has reason to be proud of his 840 cohorts. The "elephant" started out to be a bull-dog, in compliment to the team and those few of the Citadel cadets who were able to make the game, and they royally appreciated it, even if it tailed on the wrong end did tend to make the effect more pachyderm than canine.

A FIGHT is on, so interest is up. Conflict in the Speakers' Congress took the form of the impeachment of the speaker pro tem on charges of ignorance of Roberts' Rules of Order, and the Congress is enjoying such interest as it never knew when it debated the Independence of the Philippines, and other remote but worthy subjects.

## Music

By WILLIAM CORLEY

HEADING the opening program of the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon will be the overture, "Les Abencerages," by that master of contrapuntal writing, Luigi Cherubini. Something of a conservative even in his own day, Cherubini has been unduly neglected in the modern trend towards atonal dissonance. Yet no less a contemporary than Ludwig van Beethoven named him the first composer of the time, and from the historical standpoint, his works had not little bearing upon those of the great Beethoven.

Following the Cherubini composition, Dr. Kindler will present Dvorak's E minor symphony, "From the New World."

The third number will be the "Mother Goose Suite," by the French modern, Maurice Ravel. The entire concert will be brought to a close by the colorful, intensely nationalistic "Rakocsky March," from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust."

# Students Vital Part Of Europe's Life

Professor Ragatz Comments for Hatchet Upon Interest of Old-World Youth in Affairs of State as He Saw Them During Year's Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, mere laboratory and library work alike have been entirely forgotten. Instead, both men and women have flocked to monster rallies at which they have dwelt at length on every detail of the subject. Wild excitement has prevailed. Everyone is thoroughly familiar with the Croatian problem, the breakdown of popular government among the Serbs-Croats-Slovenes, the late Alexander's beneficent dictatorship, the tension which arose between him and Mussolini, and the significance of his ill-fated good will trip to France. The meetings last for hours and, when they finally break up, small groups continue the discussion about stone-topped cafe tables in the Latin Quarter and in bleak unheated eighth floor rooms in decrepit rooming houses (no elevator or bath) until dawn.

European students, in a word, are international in outlook, while those in our United States have the provincial point of view. It is no exaggeration to say that the average college man or woman in France, Germany, Switzerland, Russia and Great Britain knows more about the New Deal in America than his counterpart in this country itself.

Throughout last year, in visiting European universities, I was pitted with questions concerning the alphabet bureau, the silver situation, local relief agencies and the like. When the College of France offered a course on "The Great American Depression," the largest lecture hall in the institution was crowded to overflowing. Yet not a single "credit" could be "earned" by attendance. Foreign visitors to our universities are asked a few halting questions concerning cricket, soccer, and the popularity of Hollywood cinema stars abroad. Even a single lecture on the crisis which is threatening the life of the Third Republic of France would be a flop—only a handful of students,

jects. The fact that strict enforcement of such regulations would probably wipe out the entire membership does not deter the combatants. Trial tomorrow night promises battle, and battle has its own strong attraction.

Out of the firing, a promise of constructive achievement arises, however. Already plans are afoot for the regular consideration by the members of successive points of parliamentary procedure. Remembering what can be done in Student Council meeting by a determined personality, a loud voice, and an utter disregard of rules, we give three cheers for the plan.

A HAND is also in order for the Band under Director Louis Malkus and Captain Floyd Sparks for their execution of the formations during the half. The stands did not have to groan in shame, as they have in years past.

# New Deal Does Little Good; Old Economic Order Must Stay

Dr. West Attacks Administration Economics in Radio Address

ATTACKING the contention that the old economic order cannot survive, Dr. Warren Reed West, executive officer of the political science department and assistant dean of the School of Government, in a radio address last week, said that some of the present administration's measures had been of little value in the depression and that ultimately they would place a burden upon the middle class and the poor.

Dr. West declared that "one of the most bizarre of these excursions into the unknown was the experiment of the gold purchases by which the attempt was made to raise the general price level by paying high prices for gold." He said: "If the Federal Government had gone into the market and paid ten cents for every five-cent hot dog on the roadside it would have had the same effect. The fact that the plan was abandoned by the administration is a tacit confession of its failure."

Reduction of the gold content of the dollar Dr. West characterized as "an even more radical and hysterical effort to raise prices." He said that "since the country already was off the gold standard and the Federal Government had not been exchanging gold for paper anyway, an announcement to the effect that paper was to be worth only 60 per cent of the amount of gold it had previously been worth, could not have had much effect."

He pointed out that an exception should be made in reference to international trade, and that internationally, devaluation was immediately effective, but that our international trade is now small and if devaluation should lead to great expansion other countries would

# Calendar

Today, October 16  
Presbyterian Club meeting, 8 p. m., Columbian House.  
Tomorrow, October 17  
French Club 8 p. m., Columbian House.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 8 p. m., Columbian House.  
Intramural meeting, noon, Building T.  
W. A. A. meeting, 12:45, Building T.  
Alpha Eta Epsilon, 8:30 p. m., Troubadour office, Building S.  
Fall Convocation, Noon, Building V.  
Spanish Club, V-27, 8:30.  
Thursday, October 18  
Christian Science Organization, 8 p. m., Columbian House.  
Newman Club, 8 p. m., Columbian House.  
Cue and Curtain Production Board, Building S, 8 p. m.  
Saturday, October 20  
Baptist Student Union, 8 p. m., Calvary Baptist Church.  
Sunday, October 21  
Library Science Club, 2:30 p. m., Columbian House.  
Pi Delta Epsilon, 7:30 p. m., Hatchet Office.  
Monday, October 22  
Colonial Campus Club, 8 p. m., Columbian House.

# Wants Students to Discuss World's Problems in Groups

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I BELIEVE that there should be more discussion groups on the campus. I should like to see a group of students come together for the purpose of planning a series of discussions throughout the year which would include the social, political, economic, and cultural problems of the present day.

It is at once noted that there are several groups already in existence which cover one or two phases of the proposed group, yet there are none to my knowledge which are flexible enough to include all. All the afore-mentioned aspects of our existence contain certain elements of interest to every college student today, so that to pay more attention to one over the other is not only confining, but foreign to the purpose of education. For, if ever it is necessary that education be well-directed, well-rounded, and well done, it is necessary today.

We should know what is significant in the present scene, what trends are important, and to what ends ideas and men can serve most beneficially. Yet it is not humanly possible for the teacher to cover his entire field in the classroom. In the interim between the consideration and explanation of the background and the gradual approach to the present day, it seems to me that there is a certain lag in interest. The student wants to introduce present day affairs to the discussion, and wants to seek their relation to the period under observation. Thus he finds the classroom somewhat inadequate for a full airing of his ideas mainly because there is insufficient time.

I would like to see a group started at G. W. U. where the acquisition and exchange of ideas in the primary object, and where the field of discussion is restricted only to the demands of the students themselves. The group would, in a sense, supplement the classroom—eliminating the formal atmosphere; it would be versatile enough to discuss such subjects as—the present emphasis on Nationalism,—the ideas of various writ-

ers in current books and magazine articles,—the American spirit in modern music,—the authenticity of Shakespeare,—and the new lineup of Conservative versus Liberal. The advantage of such a group, it seems to me, is plainly evident. Not only will it stimulate the professor to increased activity both in and outside the classroom once its influence is felt, but it will keep the student abreast of all that is going on in the world of fact as well as in the world of ideas. Best of all, it will enable him to get that expression of his ideas on each phase of our daily lives—all within a single group.

Of course, this is merely the expression of one student's opinion. Perhaps the proposition is too vast to be undertaken, but I don't think so. I feel the necessity for a series of student planned discussions on the campus. I feel that there is a definite place for it. Let's get to the bottom of the problems facing the world today, discuss and evaluate solutions offered, select what is significant, and use it. What do you think?  
Sincerely,  
CHARLES F. KIEFER, Jr.  
(The Keystone Apts.)

Drinking lacks the element of sport now that you can tell by the price whether or not it will put your eyes out.

Hauptmann's wife must have been in the habit of going through his pants every night. Look where he had to hide his money.

William Randolph Hearst, on recently returning to America from abroad said: "There is no longer any Liberty in Europe."

And we thought Germany was the only country barring magazines from entry.

You will be satisfied with our food and prices. Try us breakfast ready for you at 7 A. M. Luncheon, 11:00 A. M. to 2, and a very attractive Dinner 4:30 to 7:45. We also serve breakfast and luncheon at our Cafeteria, 1521 K Street N. W.

JENNER'S CAFETERIA 1519 G



There's nothing tough about my throat...that's why I smoke Old Golds" says James Caquay

EVOLUTION  
THE AMPHIBIANS AND FISHES ARE CLOSELY UNITED BY THE LEPIDOSIREN AND NATURALISTS LONG DISPUTED IN WHICH—ETC.



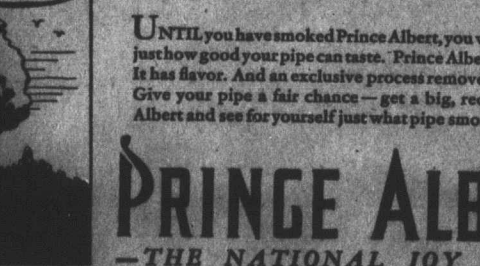
EVOLUTION IN SMOKING TOBACCO  
THE HIGHEST STAGE IN THE EVOLUTION OF SMOKING TOBACCO IS—PRINCE ALBERT!



IN THE CLASS OF MAMMALS, THE STEPS ARE NOT DIFFICULT—SO ON



IT IS, HOWEVER, POSSIBLE, THOUGH FAR FROM PROBABLE, THAT THE EARLY PROGENITORS OF MAN HAVE DIVERGED, ETC., ETC., AND SO ON



AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!



UNTIL you have smoked Prince Albert, you will never know just how good your pipe can taste. Prince Albert has mildness. It has flavor. And an exclusive process removes all the "bite." Give your pipe a fair chance—get a big, red tin of Prince Albert and see for yourself just what pipe smoking can mean!





## Women's Rifle Team To Meet Thursday Noon

### Organization of Teams, Coaching Plans, Match Schedules Discussed

Members of last year's women's rifle club, and new girls will meet with Helen Hanford, coach, in the range, Thursday, October 23, at noon. Organization of teams, coaching plans, match schedules, and arrangement of practice hours according to individual needs will be discussed.

The range will be open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m. Since varsity matches begin early in December, it is urgent that as many as possible come out for this meeting, so that practice may begin immediately.

Several positions of assistant managerships are open. Applications of those interested should contain information concerning present year in George Washington University, free hours on practice days, and previous affiliation with any shooting organization, according to Jane Ficklin, manager. These applications must be sent to Building T within the next week.

## Good Grooming Makes Friends

### Confidence That One Looks Smart Helps Dispel Loneliness

By Helena Rubenstein (Nationally Known Beautician)

Many freshmen are really heart-sick with loneliness and strangeness these first few weeks on the campus. If you are one of the new girls, remember that a smart, well-groomed appearance makes friends for you. During the first weeks of acquaintance, others must accept you at "face value," so it is up to you to make your face a valuable asset.

The first rule of grooming, just as it is the basic principle of all beauty, is cleanliness. Many girls have found that by changing their washing habits—that is, using a special granular wash which is manipulated into the skin with the fingertips—face washing again becomes important and thorough.

Get into the habit of smoothing a pasteurized face cream on your skin after you have washed. The brisk breezes that you encounter on the campus these days, as well as the aftermath of summer dryness, will soon coarsen your skin unless you give it the protection of a good lubricating cream, and remember to touch your face lightly both when you wash and when you apply cream.

These first beauty steps and rules of skin care are most important, to your success on—and off—the campus.

## 21 Additional Fraternity Pledges Are Announced

The following fraternities announce formal pledging during the past week:

Sigma Nu—Paul Swafford, Bob Baker, Roger Cerioni and Jack Woodward.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Ellis Brent, Malcolm Mintz, Leon Gerson and Jay Samuel.

Gamma Eta Gamma—Harold Free, Charles Chestnut, Carl Nau, Allen Hubbard, James Galloway, Grant Sephers and James Blackburn.

Kappa Alpha—William Connolly, Edward Watts and Dean Alexander.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Dave Fry.

### Library Club to Meet

Under the direction of Marion Ervin, president, and Janet Feiker, vice president, the first social meeting of the Library Science Club will be held in Columbia House Sunday at 3 p. m. Since the meeting is designed as purely social function, no speaker will be on the program.

### Holds Dinner Meeting

The bi-monthly dinner meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma will be held Thursday at Scholl's on G street. Dean Van Vleck of Law School and Stanley Botskill will be guests.

They'll root for you... when you wear

**"CHEER-LEADER"**

\$1.95

All campus-shades

*PatigueBrim* 2.95

*Mayfair* Hats

1201 G STREET N.W.

## Mother's Day Celebration Plans to be Made Tomorrow

An assembly for Junior College women will be held tomorrow at noon in Corcoran 10 in connection with the University's celebration of Mothers' Day next Wednesday, October 24.

Instructions will be given by Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, as to what should be done by the women acting as hostesses for the occasion. Sorority representatives will also act as hostesses and aids.

The Mother's Day program at which Dean Wilbur will speak on church organization will begin at 2 p. m. in Corcoran Hall. The Glee Club and various other organizations will take part in the entertainment.

According to Mrs. Barrows, the mothers of University students will be taken on an inspection tour immediately following the meeting. The tour will include tennis and rifle matches by the Women's Athletic department. A University band rehearsal and a visit to University buildings including the Cue and Curtain workshop in action.

Wives of the trustees, women members of the faculty, and presidents of the sororities will be hostesses at a four o'clock tea in the president's garden. Miss Frances Kirkpatrick and her Home Economics students are in charge of the refreshments.

Where were those Citadel boys who promised to attend the very successful Student Council dance three hundred strong? Personally we noticed a scant half dozen.

The Panhel ladies have been meeting regularly and religiously every morning at 8:30 to settle their difficulties as they arise. But Saturday's meeting was most hectic of all. Threats and accusations filled the air. No casualties reported.

Were the Kappas surprised and not a little perturbed when their reservation for a rush tea dance at the Bethesda Women's Club was cancelled at the last minute? The reason was that Maryland blue laws do not permit Sunday dancing. So the dance was hastily transferred to Powhatan Springs Lodge in Virginia.

Did you notice the G. W. U. write-up in the magazine section of the "Sunday Post"? We were not a little amused by the statements that G. W. U. was not a country club, that we took our education in layers, and that there were no plutocrats to erect monuments to themselves.

Advice to young ladies with large appetites: Becomes acquainted with Karl Gay. He has taken Verna Volz to lunch seven times.

After ten days of rushing either and you, ballyhoo, teas, parties, dances and every conceivable entertainment, not to exclude bridge, we know you all are about rushed out of existence but it has been fun, hasn't it?

K. A. Holds Formal Dance

A formal dance was held by Kappa Alpha fraternity at the chapter house last Saturday evening in honor of the pledges. Music for dancing was provided by the Le Grande Orchestra.

in the last week and if that isn't devotion, what is?

Interesting Sunday night visitors at The Hatchet Office: Professor Ragatz in suede jacket accompanied by his huge chow dog which we have seen since it was a pup; Student Council President Ted Pierson who came down to see that his news was written properly; and swarms of new fraternity pledges bent on giving their all.

## Students Attend Phi Alpha Anniversary

Herbert Frielander, official George Washington delegate, and several other members of Phi Alpha attended the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of that fraternity in Philadelphia, October 14. Dr. Jacob Billikopf, eminent sociologist, was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity during the celebration.

Permanent waves of quality for the women who know

**\$5.00 to \$10.00**

Beauty Service 50c

**GROSS AND ASHWORTH**

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## Dance Follows Tulsa Game Friday Evening

### Sponsored by Oklahoma Society; Main Ballroom Of Willard Is Scene

One of the highlights of this week's social entertainment will be a dance following the George Washington-Tulsa game on Friday evening in honor of both football teams. This function is sponsored by the Oklahoma State Society and will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard from 10:30 to 1:30. Music will be provided by an eleven-piece band.

The Athletic Department and the Student Council are cooperating with the society in the effort to promote a friendly relationship between both universities.

Through the efforts of Mr. Kavanagh, social chairman of the Oklahoma State Society, students of the University will be admitted for \$1.10. Tickets may be obtained on campus from John Madigan, Mac Gardner and Bernard Fagelson.

## Football Dance Hits Capacity

Filled to capacity with G. W. students, alumni, and well-wishers, the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel was the scene of the first Student Council "cooperative" dance Friday evening, following the game with the Citadel. Jack Benson's orchestra provided the music.

Requests from the Student Council that informal attire be the order of the evening were carried out by those in attendance. The only exceptions were the formal military attire of the visiting cadets. Bernard Fagelson, Social chairman of the student council, had charge of the dance. Assisting him were Eleanor Boehs, Mary Yach and William Hoover.

## Newman Club Discusses Halowe'en Party Plans

Plans for a Hollowe'en dance to be given October 27 will be main topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Newman Club at 8 p. m. Thursday evening in the Columbian house.

**VITO'S Beauty Parlor**

Specializing in Permanent Waves, Frederics Vita Tonic, Eugene-Edmond-Bonot Croquignole.

All Service 50c

1922 PENNA. AVE. METROPOLITAN 7652-6252

## Coeds Adopt Team's Crimson

Combined with black, crimson satin popular for dress tops and blouses; dull blue and rich green crepes also favorites.

Do you look well in red? Too bad if you don't happen to, because those rosy trousers on our brawn trust of the football field will surely start a trend.

Of course, it won't come to the point where the players bestow the resplendent garments upon ladies fair as tokens of their regard, as is done with lettered sweaters on other campuses but certainly the G. W. co-ed is not going to sit calmly by and watch the gridmen outdo her in glory. Satin, crimson satin, is certain to receive much emphasis.

Already it has made its appearance here in dress tops and blouses, combined with the kindly slimming influence of black. A warning, though—shining crimson is a thing that can so easily be overdone.

Rushing Presents Charming Models

Rush season has brought forth some delightful outfits, on rushees and actives alike, in such taste that they will be welcome to grace many a fraternity dinner and party later.

One, perfect for the tall, gracious blonde wearer, was the crepe in a deep, dull blue, made on simple monastic lines, its relief the silver of its back-thrown cowl collar and its twisted cord belt.

Rich green made another effective model, trimmed with hollow ball buttons of antique gold in finely worked open design.

A perfectly plain, front-buttoned, demurel Buster Brown-collared dress seen breezing to a reception would have seemed almost an institution uniform instead of a gala outfit, had the material not been the most luscious of black velvets, the buttons gleaming crystal spheres, and the collar and cuffs of shimmering satin.

Informality Clinches Dance Success

On every side taffeta is appearing, brightening with flaring ruff or stock-like severity many frocks for informal partying.

Incidentally, that successful Citadel game dance, styled an "informal prom," has established more firmly than ever the G. W. U. tendency away from floor length clothes except for the ultra-formal occasion.

Service 50c West 1953

**LAURA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE**

Eugene Permanents \$5.00

2040 Eye Street N. W.

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No Appointment Necessary

Special for Thursday 2 for \$1.50 When Presenting This Coupon

**RITZ STUDIO**

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## W.A.A. Board Announces Hockey Class Managers

Class managers for hockey were announced at the W. A. A. board meeting Wednesday. They are: Freshman, Louise Erk; junior, Marjorie Hatke, and senior, Charlotte Hazard. The sophomore manager has not been appointed yet.

The board has made the announcement that this will be the last week for playing off the second round of the tennis tournament. This is also the last week for class practices for either soccer or hockey teams.

Unusual Photographs

Etching Effect Two Proofs to Choose From

**\$1**

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Special for Thursday 2 for \$1.50 When Presenting This Coupon

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Contoured hair cutting

Individual permanent waving

## Gusti's Beauty Salon



Miss Roberts getting a personality haircut by Mr. Gus as Miss Pat smiles her approval.

Miss Meiring receiving a manicure by Miss Virginia for rush week.

For latest coiffures consult Gusti's beauty experts.

Hours: 9-8:30

Discount to G. W. girls

All service, 50c

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(North of Pa. Ave.)

# Granger Rough Cut

"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money"

-and where I can get good pipe tobacco"



... in a common-sense package — 10c

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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### Competition For Rhodes Places Is Opened Here

Applications Must Be Made Before November 11, Registrar Says

Competition for the Rhodes Scholarships for this year has just been announced by Registrar Fred E. Nessell. The scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and the scholars elected will enter Oxford in October, 1935.

Appointments for the Scholarship, for which the stipend is fixed at 400 francs a year, are made for two years, but a third year may be awarded to scholars who have made an outstanding record during their first two years and who present an approved program of worth while study for the third year. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' residence, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have completed at least his sophomore year at college. Candidates may apply either from the State in which they have their residence, or from any State in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

After receiving a written endorsement from the head of his college or university to the effect that he is a suitable applicant for a Rhodes Scholarship, a candidate must make application to the secretary of the Committee of Selection of the State from which he wishes to compete no later than November 17, 1934.

The qualities which will form the basis for making the selections are: "Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmate; and physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways."

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States. In order to make these 32 appointments, the States are grouped into eight districts of six states each. There is a competition in every State, and the two judged best in each State appear before a District Committee. Four men are then nominated from the 12 candidates in each district who will represent their States as Rhodes scholars at Oxford. Elections will be held on January 3, 5, and 7, 1935.

Mr. Nessell expressed the hope that many George Washington University students would enter the competition. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from him or from the Secretary of the Committee of Selection in this District, Dr. B. M. Baker, Jr., 9 East Chase street, Baltimore, Md.

### Kappa Kappa Psi Invites Guests From U. S. Bands

Captain William Stannard of the U. S. Army Band and Captain Taylor Branson of the Marine Band, have been invited to attend a meeting of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, at 8 p. m. in the University band office. Both Captain Stannard and Captain Branson are honorary members of Kappa Kappa Psi.

### Fall Convocation Tomorrow Noon

(Continued from Page 1)  
Elizabeth Schmidt, Russell Settle, James Harrison, Shimp, Cecelia Silver, Faust Young Simpson, Jose Sobrino, Effie Mildred Spahr, Allen Wesley Steuart, Francis Henry Strayer, David Scott Thomas, Jane Alice Whitman, Mary Margaret Williams, Edward Ervin Williamson, and Roberta Ann Young.

Candidates nominated by the faculty of Columbian College will be presented by Dean Doyle for degrees as follows:

Bachelor of Arts—Moses Hamlin Cannon, Charles Caldwell Chestnut, Eugene J. Coble, Kathryn Bernadette Dendering, Theodore Lawrence Ferrier, Raymond Grad, Elsa Louise Grifoni, Harold Louise Hamill, Henri Matcheller Pickens, Edythe Lillian Skelton, Alfred Pembroke Thom, III (with distinction), Philip David Waller, Harry Fredrick Weber, Joseph Harry Weinberg, William Dix Winston, and Morris Marvin Food.

Master of Arts—Rudy Lee Culp, A. B. 1924, The George Washington University; Leonilo Tumampas Dugal, A. B. 1932, University of Southern California; Anita Brunet Dunlap, A. B. 1933, The George Washington University; Thomas Randolph Hall, A. B. 1933, The George Washington University; Nicholas Jamieson, A. B. 1932, University of Buffalo; Helen Gertrude Jones, A. B. 1929, University of South Dakota; Molly Polacoff, A. B. 1932, The George Washington University; Herbert Alfred Frederick Rodeck, A. B. 1933, The George Washington University; Richard Leigh Sawyer, B. S. 1932, The George Washington University; Mary Thornton Sproul, A. B. 1932, The George Washington University; Malcolm Taylor, B. S. 1932, The George Washington University; Charles Trilling, B. S. 1929, College of the City of New York; Tawen-ling Tsui, A. B. 1928, University of Shanghai; and Laura Cornelia White, A. B. 1927, Mississippi State College for Women.

Dean VanVleet will present the following candidates nominated by the faculty of the Law School:

Bachelor of Laws—Paul Case Aiken, A. B. 1929, University of Kansas; Solomon Alpher, A. B. 1932, The George Washington University; Joseph D. Bein, B. S. in M. E. 1930, The George Washington University; Robert Vaughan Blossom, Harold Arthur Candland, Benjamin Emanuel Cohn, B. S. 1918, University of Illinois; Dorothy Williamson Cook, A. B. 1931, Goucher College; Laurence V. Effer, B. S. in M. E. 1928, Armour Institute of Technology; William Emmett Elliott, B. S. in E. E. 1930, Georgia School of Technology; Harry Seymour Fish, Lemuel Allen Asip, B. S. 1917, University of Maryland; Joe D. Hughes, E. E. 1930, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Edmund William Emil Kamm, B. S. in M. E. 1930, Purdue University; John Ray Larcombe, Wil-

liam Brackton Porter, A. B. 1921, Indiana University; Paul J. Schmidt, B. S. in M. E. 1928, Purdue University; Loch Shumaker, B. S. 1932, University of Illinois; Robert I. Silverman, A. B. 1932, The George Washington University; Henry Sol Snyder, Harold A. Swanson, B. Ch. E. 1930, Northwestern University; and Jacob Waldman, A. B. 1929, University of Pennsylvania.

Master of Laws—George Harold Keatley, Ph. B. 1927, Dickinson College; L. L. B. 1933, The George Washington University.

Candidates nominated by the faculty of the School of Engineering follow: Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Edwin Alexie Schmitt.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Hugo Faust Ambros.

Candidates nominated by the faculty of the School of Pharmacy: Graduate in Pharmacy—Chester H. Chamberlain, Frederick George Feuhrens, and Herbert Alan Read.

Candidates nominated by the faculty of the School of Education: Bachelor of Arts in Education—Louise Irene Burge, Ruth Morrison Howard, Audrey Irene Huntington, and Helen Ross McGuire.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—Lee Carlin and Christopher Alfred Doose, Jr.

Master of Arts—Katherine Elizabeth Bergin, A. B. 1930, The George Washington University; Jesse Horace Carpenter, A. B. 1922, West Virginia Wesleyan College; Claud Max Farrington A. B. 1927, Westminster College; B. S. 1933, The George Washington University; Harriet Elsie Garrels, A.

### Fraternity Scholarship Standings, Averages, 1932-34

Fraternity	Second Semester 1933-34		First Semester 1933-34		Second Semester 1932-33		First Semester 1932-33	
	Rank	Average	Rank	Average	Rank	Average	Rank	Average
*Tau Alpha Omega	1	2.64	(Not reported)		7	2.22	4	2.29
*Phi Epsilon Pi	2	2.60	(Not reported)		3	2.29	5	2.28
*Sigma Theta Delta	3	2.43	(Not reported)		2	2.34	2	2.42
Acacia	4	2.24	7	1.95	6	2.23	(Not reported)	
*Phi Sigma Kappa	5	2.19	3	2.16	5	2.28	7	2.05
*Tau Epsilon Phi	6	2.13	5	2.04	4	2.28	8	2.07
Theta Delta Chi	7	2.13	4	2.07	7	2.22	11	1.85
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8	2.08	(Not reported)		1	2.53	3	2.33
Delta Upsilon Omega	9	1.90	9	1.89	(Not reported)		(Not reported)	
Delta Tau Delta	10	1.89	4	2.07	15	1.82	13	1.89
Sigma Phi Epsilon	11	1.85	(Not reported)		10	2.04	8	2.02
*Phi Alpha	12	1.75	10	1.78	14	1.75	10	1.78
Sigma Mu Sigma	13	1.65	11	1.75	12	1.98	(Not reported)	
Sigma Nu	(Not reported)		2	2.26	(Not reported)		9	2.00
Kappa Alpha	(Not reported)		6	2.03	13	1.74	9	2.00
Sigma Chi	(Not reported)		7	1.95	11	1.96	12	1.68
Alpha Mu Sigma	(Not reported)		(Not reported)		8	2.20	(Not reported)	
The Friars	(Not reported)		(Not reported)		9	2.16	9	2.00

\*Not member of the Interfraternity Council.

### Rhinehart Named Senior President

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Medicine: Ben H. Sullivan, Jr., 43. Law School: Bernard Fagelson, 27. School of Government: Fred C. Joss, 21; Larry Parker, 13. School of Engineering: (No candidate). School of Education: Helen E. Brown, 11. School of Pharmacy: Ralph Boyer, none. Division of Fine Arts: Vernon L. Goodrich, 3. Division of Library Science: (No candidate).

Junior Class—President: Alfred Heekel, 20. Vice-president: Marjorie Sehorn, 20. Secretary: Louise Rex, 20. Treasurer: (No candidate). Total vote, 20.

Sophomore Class—President: E. Compton Timberlake, 69; Charles G. Hess, 66. Vice-president: Ruth Brewer, 135. Secretary: Louise Kramer, 135. Treasurer: Allan Mesirov, 135. Total vote, 135.

Candidates nominated by the faculty of the School of Government: Bachelor of Arts in Government—John Burke Drury, Henri Victor LeMenager, William Wallace McPeak, and Pastor Cristobal Vallesteros.

Candidate nominated by the faculty of the Division of Library Science: Bachelor of Arts in Library Science—Francis Bowen Thorne.

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### 8 to Be Inducted By Gate and Key

Men Qualify by Activity in Fraternity or on Campus

Eight men will be initiated by Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity organization, at a special meeting to be held Wednesday, October 24, at the Kappa Alpha house. They are Everett Woodward, Walter Sompayrac, Harold Hadley, Otto Schoenfelder, John Swayze, Floyd Sparks, J. Allen Crocker, and John Walstrom.

These men have qualified for initiation either by activity in their respective social fraternities, or by membership in extra-curricular activities on the campus. Everett Woodward, of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has served for over two years on the sports staff of The Hatchet, and won the interfraternity individual bowling championship last year. Walter Sompayrac has served in various offices in his social fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Harold Hadley, of Phi Sigma Kappa, is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. Otto Schoenfelder has served for two years on The Hatchet, and was last year editor of the Student Handbook and president of his social fraternity, Sigma Chi. John Swayze, of Phi Sigma Kappa, is junior manager of football.

J. Allen Crocker was last year the delegate of Sigma Mu Sigma to the Interfraternity Council. John Walstrom is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega, and also Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, by reason of his position as associate editor of the Cherry Tree. Floyd Sparks is captain of the University Band and business manager of Cue and Cur-tain and Troubadours.

### Cannor Attends Engineer Session

Representing the University chapter of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, at the thirtieth anniversary convocation held September 27, 28, and 29, in Lincoln, Nebr., H. C. Cannor made known the convocation's tentative plans for awarding two post graduate scholarships. Cannor, local chapter president, expects to announce details for selection of recipients at an early date.

Wm. F. Roeser, president of the District of Columbia alumni association of Sigma Tau, was elected to a five-year term on the national council. This is the first representation gained by the District chapter.

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## G. W. Opponents Cop Four, Lose Three Contests

Vanderbilt, Louisiana State,  
N. Dakota, West Va.  
All Victorious

By Roland Spencer

The games played this week by the seven teams that George Washington has yet to meet produced four winners and three losers. But just as sure as there is a bound dog in Georgia these three defeats do not necessarily indicate that the losers are becoming weaker. Upon analysis it may be that defeat was due to overwhelming odds, to a momentary weakness, and inevitably to a "break." Two of these three defeats might easily fall into one of these categories.

In the Southwest two teams from the State of Oklahoma went down before the onslaught of worthy opponents. The University of Oklahoma was decisively defeated by the Texas Longhorns, 19-0 and Tulsa suffered its first defeat, losing to Texas Christian, 14-12. Texas was fresh from a victory over Notre Dame, Texas Christian from a successful encounter with Arkansas. Next Saturday Oklahoma is in for plenty of trouble when it tangles with Nebraska, but should be equal to the exigency.

Wake Forest Loses

The other Colonial opponent on the wrong side of the column was Wake Forest. The Deacons lost by a one point margin to Furman, 3-2. Wake Forest managed to score a safety, but a timely field goal by the Purple Hurricanes won the game. Wake Forest next meets Presbyterian who is much stronger than last year, and boasts a reputation for coming through in a pinch.

Winning with ease its third successive game, Vanderbilt routed the Cincinnati Bearcats, 32-0. Saturday Vandy meets Auburn with but one victory in four games and the Commodores should be able to lengthen their string of victories.

Makings its debut in the Southeastern Conference, Louisiana State won its first game this year after two successive ties, defeating Auburn, 20-6, in a night game last Saturday. The Kingfishers can now begin worrying about their game with Arkansas, which may be either a victory or a tie.

West Va. Wins Third

West Virginia dealt Washington and Lee Generals their first defeat this year. A Washington and Lee punt was blocked by Joe Stydahar and Hester scored the Mountaineers' first touchdown in the second quarter. A pass, Slate to Allen, resulted in the second score. It was West Virginia's third victory this year. This week-end they will learn the fine points of the Warner system when they play Temple who is among the best in the East.

Friday night North Dakota shut out Morningside, 25-0. It was not an upset, although Morningside was the winner last year. This was the fourth successive victory for the Sioux. Despite the much higher national ranking of North Dakota State, the Sioux are all set for some scalping this week when these teams meet.

## McGowan Replaces Swanson at Center On Yearling Squad

McGowan has been shifted from end to center on the freshmen football team to replace the injured Cobe Swanson whose shoulder was injured last week. McGowan's first real assignment will be to learn the tricky Tulsa plays which the yearlings will run against the varsity throughout this week in preparation for its game with the "Golden Hurricane" Friday night.

Unlike last season, Jean Sexton, freshmen football coach, has little or no reason to be optimistic as to the outcome of this year's football season. Up to the present time the yearlings have shown no indication of having the strength of last year's eleven.

Although there are no real outstanding players on the squad, several boys have shown signs of developing into promising material for future varsity competition. Players who have been showing up well in daily drills against the varsity are Andy Horn, John McKibben, and Bob White, backs; Steve Shelton, John Nicolopoulos, and McGowan, linemen.

## Punts and Passes

More color than an Elinor Glyn novel was displayed by the publicity department in its fireworks salute to the crowd and the Citadel... Jack Espey is to be congratulated on the success of his stunt, as it was beautiful to view... the only defensive lapse uncovered in the Colonial front all evening occurred when Capt. Bill Johnson of the Bulldogs slid through center on a fake reverse and almost got away for a touchdown... Tuffy Leemans made a spectacular tackle in an open field to avert that possible Citadel score... it had to be Tuffy for he was the only man between Johnson and the goal... the flashy uniforms of the Colonials are just about the flashiest possible... it is very doubtful that there is a more "colorfully" dressed team in the football world today.

# Decisive Citadel Triumph Encouraging Just Before Ripping Those Gigantic Holes

Line Proves Team's Mainstay, 3 Opponents Get Only 5 First Downs

"Tuffy" Leemans, Scores 3 Times, Plotnicki Once, in Game

By Harley Climpson

The Citadel invaded the home battleground of the Colonials in a grid skirmish under the arc lights Friday evening, but after the last shot had been fired the plucky but heavily out-weighted team of "the Little West Point of the South" had been routed and put to retreat by a score of 26-0.

Crowd Chilled

Over 10,000 spectators shivering in the frosty almost wintry weather that pervaded Clark Griffith's ball orchard, shouted a lusty approval as the Colonials added another conquest to their ever-growing string of victories. With



Prather

Leemans, Plotnicki, Prather, and company showing the way the ultimate result was never in doubt after Tuffy Leemans, on the eighth play of the game, scampered some 29 yards in an off-tackle, cut-back play for the initial touchdown in a snaky, hip-twisting exhibition of ball-toting.

Leemans later added jaunts of four and 18 yards, respectively, for Buff and Blue touchdowns, and he conducted himself in "typical Leemans fashion in various other ground-gaining efforts which placed the Buff and Blue in scoring territory.

Ben Plotnicki added the final touchdown of the evening in a flashy 12 yard run, and he averaged some 7 1/2 yards in 16 ball-carrying attempts while in the fray. Dale Prather, newly converted fullback piled up 50 yards in 15 line-smashing attempts, and his 45 yard run for a touchdown was nullified because of a Colonial holding penalty.

Offensive Spotty

The Buff and Blue offensive was both ragged and brilliant in spots, but the team's offense seemed quite generally improved over that of the Denver game. The blocking was considerably better, fumbling wasn't quite so frequent as in the Denver game, and the Colonials completed five out of nine aerial assays which is batting fairly high in any man's ball game. The Colonials chalked up 25 first downs to two for the Bulldog which fact clearly marks the evident offensive and defensive superiority of the Buff and Blue over the Citadel.

The stalwart line of the Colonials has held early season opposition in three games to a surprisingly low total of five first downs.

This same defense will get its severest test so far in the schedule when the vaunted Golden Hurricane attack of Tulsa University is unleashed against George Washington University next Friday evening.

## Grid Results

Following are the results of games played last week by the teams yet to be met by George Washington.

Tulsa, 12; Texas Christian, 14.  
Oklahoma, 0; Texas, 19.  
North Dakota, 25; Morningside, 0.  
Wake Forest, 2; Furman, 3.  
West Virginia, 12; Washington and Lee, 0.  
Vanderbilt, 32; Cincinnati, 0.  
Louisiana State, 20; Auburn, 6.

Campbell Is Nodak Star

Little Bob Campbell, weighing only 160 pounds, has been carrying the brunt of the scoring attack thus far in the schedule of the University of North Dakota.



Good morning!  
We are introducing to you our representative at G. W. U., Benn E. Newton, who will be glad to advise you as to what is the newest and smartest in men's wear, whether it be ties, socks, suits, topcoats, on everything the well dressed university man wears.

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This is the line that rips those mountain-like holes for "Tuffy" Leemans and Ben Plotnicki to skip through, just before getting into action. Any back would gain confidence from gazing at this wall of

human beef totalling nearly 1,400 pounds. Left to right: Parrish, 191; Deming, 220; Strayer, 177; Rathjen, 200; Kolker, 205; Clark, 198; and Benefield, 180. It averages around 195 and hits like the Twentieth Century.

## Sigma Nu Loses To Theta Deltas

Defending Champs Lose  
Three Matches to Two  
in Thriller

In a match which will go a long way toward determining the interfraternity champion, Theta Delta Chi defeated Sigma Nu, the defending champion, three matches to two Friday, in the feature match of the first round of tennis play. This and other matches played during the week were postponed from October 7.

Granny Allen, Sigma Nu, kept his five-year undefeated record clean by topping Davis, T. D. X., 6-4, 7-5; Davis, T. D. X., beat Brown, S. N., 6-0 6-0; Dawson, T. D. X., defeated Davis, S. N., 6-4, 6-8.

Doubles Close  
The doubles match between Brown and Davis, S. N., and Dawson, T. D. X., was postponed.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Grid Schedule

Sept. 29—George Washington, 41; Shepherd, O.  
Oct. 6—George Washington, O; Denver, O.  
Oct. 12—George Washington, 26; Citadel, O.  
Oct. 19—Tulsa, here.  
Oct. 26—Wake Forest, here.  
Nov. 3—Vanderbilt, here.  
Nov. 10—Louisiana State, here.  
Nov. 17—West Virginia U., at Morgantown, W. Va.  
Nov. 23—North Dakota U., here.  
Nov. 29—Oklahoma U., here.  
\*Friday night games.

## Games This Week

The schedule of activities this week of the teams yet to be met by the Colonials this year is as follows:

North Dakota vs. South Dakota State.  
Oklahoma U. vs. Nebraska.  
Wake Forest vs. Presbyterian.  
West Virginia vs. Temple.  
Vanderbilt vs. Auburn.  
Louisiana State vs. Arkansas.

## Tricky Attack of Tulsa Permanent Jinx to Colonials

Oilers Have Won Four  
Years in Row; Have  
Always Gotten Jump

Despite the determination of the Pilemen to end the Tulsa jinx by beating the Oilers Friday night, the past is against them and according to previous showings they have little chance to turn the tide. Score to date: Tulsa, 4; G. W., 0.

The Colonials have had high hopes in other years only to see them dashed by the clever grid tactics of the Oilers or by the breaks of the game. The Buff and Blue has been beaten decisively four straight years and after every game it seemed the Colonials never had a chance.

Began in '29

The first time the rivals locked horns back in '29 at Tulsa the Oilers emerged 14-7 victors. Here the next year the fiery visitors crushed the locals 24-7. They led 24-0 in the final quarter, G. W. scoring only by virtue of a 90-yard run by Finis Parrish after intercepting a pass.

The next defeat, by a 29-14 score, was a heartbreaker. At half-time the Hurricane led 13-7 yet had a net of 2 yards from scrimmage, the scores resulting from a blocked kick and a fumble. In the second half they "iced" the game by two touchdown passes over Otis Kriemelmeyer's head. Last year their victory was well-earned as the locals found Tack Dennis and Roy Berry impossible to stop.

A Smart Outfit

The Tulsans have always had a smart, offense-minded team that aims to get the jump and every year they gained the lead over the Colonials in a manner that has disheartened the latter. The Oilers are usually outstanding in the Southwest and "Gloomy Gus" Henderson is one of the country's finest coaches.

## "You'll Have to Put Out Lots To Beat Tulsa," Says Levitin

George Washington University  
Football Team,  
Dear Boys:

The "Big Bad Wolf" comes to town Friday, you know Tulsa, the Golden Hurricane, the scourge of the Southwest. They will come with the intention of puffing and puffing and blowing your house in. They will, too, unless you boys get down to serious work and build your house of bricks.

As you know they are rough, tough, smart and exceedingly aggressive. They love to win under any conditions and for some reason even more so when they tangle with you. For four straight years, they have succeeded in whipping you and your predecessors by out-fighting you through sixty minutes of actual football. That is the kind of football they play, 60-minute football, full pressure every

minute.

"You Gotta Work!" To win you too will have to put out all you have for the duration of the entire game. Sporadic spurts of good football, the type you have been playing will not even get you to "first base."

Also it will take eleven men acting as a unit with but one purpose in mind—victory and willing to risk all, to gain that cherished end. That is the type of football you will run against.

You might think that Tulsa has had eleven magicians on the field from the way they have fooled you in the past. They have not, however, only eleven alert, hard-fighting youths taking advantage of your mistakes and let-ups.

15,000 Expected  
There will be probably 15,000 or (Continued on Next Page)

WHEN YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO THINK—

RICHARD VOIGTLANDER '38, says: "Studying electrical engineering takes as much out of me as the hardest physical effort you'd put into an active outdoor sport. I'm a Camel smoker. The harder I work the more I like to smoke, because Camels help me to keep alert and full of pep. I enjoy Camel's milder flavor, and they never frazzle my nerves."

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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.

TUESDAY... 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY... 9 p.m. E.S.T.  
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.  
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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SPORTS WRITER. (Left) Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."

EXPLORER. (Right) Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquito Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."



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## Council Amends By-Law to Clear Pledge Situation

### Member Reports Two Men Breaking Pledges to Accept Others

Amendment of the by-laws of the Interfraternity Council, making it clear that in no case may a man be pledged by a fraternity within four months after the breaking of a pledge to another fraternity, was the principal business of the Council at its meeting Sunday.

This action was precipitated by the report of a Council member that during the past week two men, after being pledged, by one fraternity, had returned their buttons by mail, and had accepted those of other fraternities. Morse Allen, president of the Council, when asked prior to the meeting for an interpretation of the by-law governing this situation, stated that in his opinion the provision applied only to cases in which the pledge was broken by the fraternity, and not by the man involved. This interpretation was confirmed by the Council Sunday.

After some discussion, it was decided that this was not the meaning intended at the time the by-laws were framed, and the by-law in question was changed to read as follows:

"No man shall be pledged by a fraternity within a period of four months after his pledge has ended in another fraternity for any reason whatsoever."

A resolution was adopted by the Council, requesting member organizations to submit to the secretary a complete list of pledges, and instructing the secretary to inform the fraternities of this action.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Home of the Mirror Screen

TUES. and WED.—"HERE COMES THE NAVY." James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, in a picture of rapid fire action and breath-taking thrills.

THURS. and FRI.—"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI." Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore.

SAT.—"ELMER AND ELSIE." George Bancroft, Frances Fuller, in a comedy of making a roughneck into a model husband.

SUN. and MON.—"ROMANCE IN THE RAIN." Roger E. Moore, Heather Angel, in one of the cleverest comedies of the year.

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## Impeachment Proceedings Mark Milestone in Speakers Progress

### Congress Holds Involved Debate Discussing Founder's Status

Shades of Andrew Jackson, one of whose claims to fame is the fact that he was the only President of the United States to be impeached.

The Speakers' Congress, having essayed every other form of parliamentary procedure, has decided to go in for impeaching. And their victim is to be John Barbers, who, incidentally, was the founder of the organization.

The charges are that he is violating a newly-adopted amendment to the constitution which states that candidates for any office should be thoroughly familiar with the constitution, and with their handbook, "Robert's Rules of Order."

Barbers, it seems, isn't up on these fundamental topics. In fact, the committee which was appointed to weigh charges against him reported unanimously that a resolution should be passed "arraigning Mr. Barbers for violation of the constitution." Naturally, this is pretty serious and the resolution was carried. It looks to us like a case of ex post facto, but then we are told that this doesn't apply to civil cases.

Discussion on the matter was literally "squashed" when member Browning rose and calmly stated

## Tulsa Team Here Friday

(Continued from Page One)  
Vernon Lentz and Ev Day, backs, and Bill Volok, Ron Capps, Buster Sanford, Harry Bovie, Eddie Carroll, Gene Morris and Albert Allen in the line. Greene, triple-threat back, and Lentz, sturdy blocker, will be missed but it is in the line that the gloomy one has had most trouble in finding replacements.

As a nucleus in the forward wall he has the great Rudy Prochaska, co-captain and center, who played one of the best defensive games ever seen in Griffith Stadium last season; Charley Dugger and J. C. Lassiter, reserve tackle. The center of the line where Bill (all-American) Volok and Ron Capps held forth at guards and Buster Sanford and Harry Bovie at tackles, must be completely rebuilt.

"The Shawnee Antelope" Bearing the brunt of the backfield work, as always, will be Roy "Skeeter" Berry, "the Shawnee Antelope," elected co-captain with Prochaska this season and seemingly better than ever at halfback. He will be one of the best backs to face G. W. and with Tack Dennis, 200-pound crashing full-back, compose one of the most formidable pair of backfield acts playing with any team in the country.

Henderson also has able replacements for those departed backs in a host of juniors who made their debut last fall and are rarin' to go as regulars at present. Among these are Harold Wickersham, who showed enough here as a soph to mark him as dangerous, Woody Estell, who is reaching his peak now, and Joe Kahl, capable ball-carrier.

that Barbers had been illegally elected to his position, since, by reason of a two-years absence, he was not an active member of the club. The question then became: Is Barbers a member of the club; is he, after all, really Speaker pro-tem; can he be impeached; and if so, should he be?

A resolution to adjourn was hastily adopted.

This situation, to use a mild term, will be settled in the Speakers' Congress meeting tomorrow evening, they think, and a rather interesting meeting it should be. But we sincerely hope that the Congress has no constructive work waiting to be taken up.

## "Tulsa Powerful," Opinion of Writer

(Continued from Preceding Page)  
more people out to watch you Friday. Out of that number the vast majority will be rooting for you, praying for you to win. A small minority will be pulling just as hard for you to lose. So far only they have been satisfied and how they gloat. I think you owe it to your friends to give them an opportunity to silence them.

Then, too, the Tulsa boys have a way of rubbing it in that by this time ought to be getting irksome; ought to have you so fighting mad that the sight of them should instill you with enough strength to push them out of the stadium.

Friday Tells the Tale

There is a motto which hangs in the athletic department, which you might do well to read and memorize. You know, the one with old George Washington himself on it. That kind of attitude, I guarantee will lick Tulsa or any one else. I think you have it. I will know Friday.

Wishing you all the luck in the world I am,

Yours hopefully,  
BEN LEVITIN.

## GOOD To Eat

BREAKFAST  
LUNCH  
DINNER

Miss Holt's

FOOD SHOP  
Corner 20th and G

## Sigma Nu Loses To Theta Delt

(Continued from Preceding Page)  
son and Black, T. D. X., proved to be the most closely contested. Dawson and Black finally winning, 3-6, 7-5, 8-7. Allen and Allen, S. N., defeated Knapp and Davis, T. D. J., 6-4, 7-5.

D. T. D. came from behind to win over S. A. E. by sweeping the doubles after losing two of the singles matches. Scharr, D. T. D., provided the Delt's lone singles victory by downing McGill in 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Freshman, displaying the best brand of tennis on either team, easily defeated Woodward, 6-0, 6-4; Toby, S. A. E., defeated Hix 6-4, 6-4.

D. T. T. Duo Wins  
Woodward and Jones teamed to turn back the Freshman-Ames combination and the Scharr-Hix team provided the winning margin by topping Bradford and Jones, 7-5, 6-2.

P. S. K. was the winner over Acacia three matches to two. Dalgren, Acacia, downed Stehman; Surine, P. S. K., beat Helvestine and Gwin, Phi Sig won from Kelso. The doubles matches were evenly split.

Kappa Alpha had no serious trouble downing Kappa Sigma, winning the three singles encounters to clinch the match.

Alumni to See Nodaks

Over 4,000 alumni are expected back on the campus of the University of North Dakota this weekend to help celebrate the homecoming game with South Dakota State.

"Bill" Bell '36, says—

Men just pledged to fraternities will need a smart tuxedo outfit, and that Grosner of 1325 F street surely has them at very reasonable prices.

## 5 Day Sale

# 10% off

On All Notebooks

Covers priced above 25c

When you come in to the fountain for Cokes and food, look over our stock of fine notebook covers. Buy one before Saturday and save 10%.

Peerless Fountain Pens..... 59

1.25 Alarm Clock..... 98

G W U Pennants, 35 to 1.50

Student Headquarters

## Quigley's

"You are always welcome"

## Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr. to Aid Relief Committee

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., alumna and member of the Board of Trustees, was one of a committee of 27 Washington civic leaders appointed last week by Commissioner Allen to formulate a program of winter emergency relief work in Washington.

Mrs. Evans has long been prominent in educational and civic movements in Washington. A group hospitalization plan for the District will be worked out by a committee upon which she is the only woman member.

## Harrison to Speak Before Engineers

University engineers will hear R. E. W. Harrison, Department of Commerce official, at a student branch meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mr. Harrison is chief of the machinery and agricultural implements division in the department.

Films on "The Story of Automotive Lubrication" and on "The Operation and Care of the Internal Combustion Engine" will be shown.

## Positions Still Vacant in Symphony Orchestra

No new candidates reported at the meeting and rehearsal of the University Little Symphony Orchestra held last week. Vacancies still exist therefore in the brass and woodwind sections. Another pianist and at least two more cellos are needed to complete the balance of the group.

Work was begun on the "L'Arlesienne Suite" of Bizet, "Tancrède Overture" of Rossini, and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. William Corley was appointed business manager of the group.



"Yeah! I know they've got a bigger house, a bigger mortgage, and a football captain, but one of our brothers has a FORD V-8"

# Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

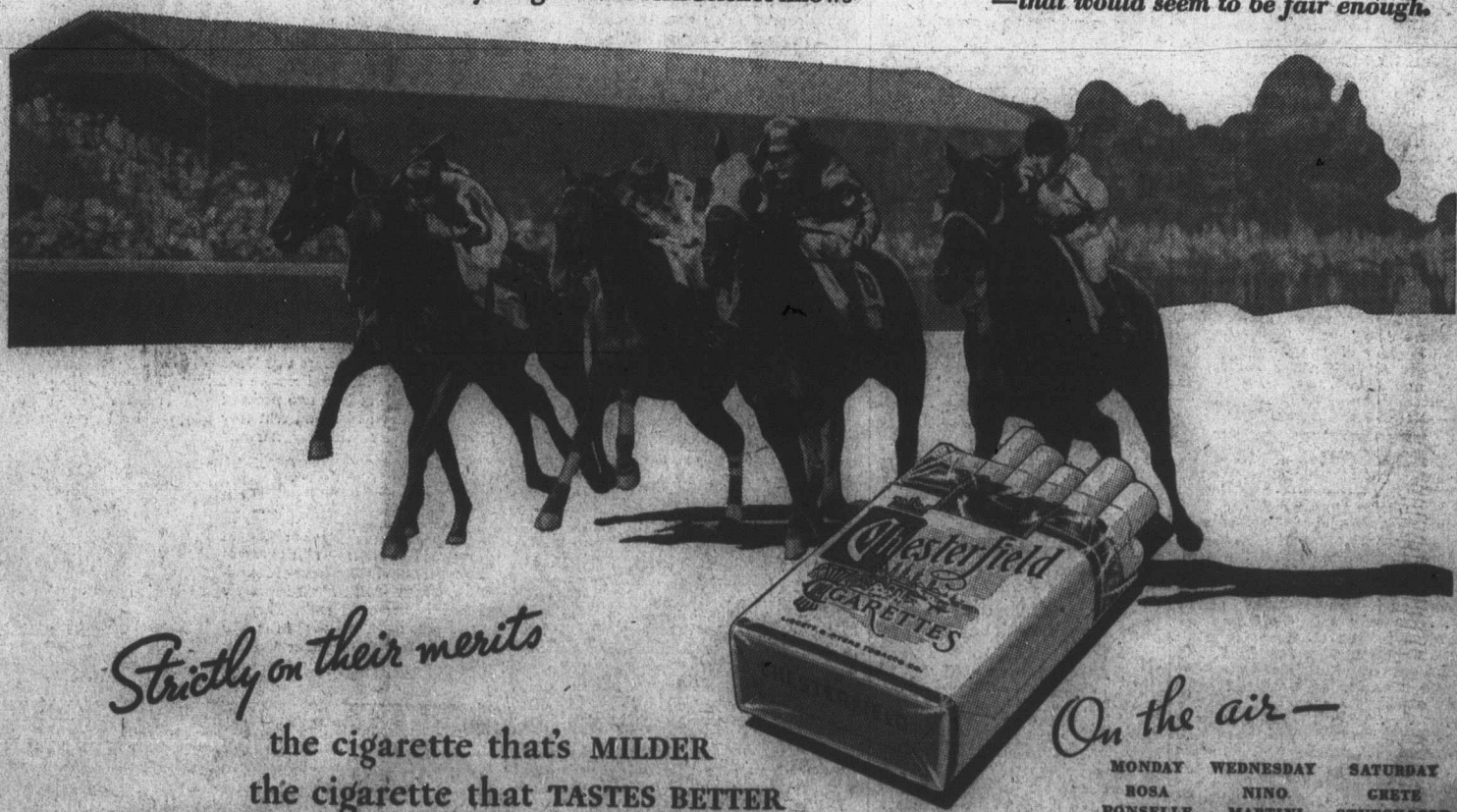
We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY  
ROSA NINO CHEE  
PONELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD  
KOSTELNETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

## THANKS to the Generous Patronage of the Classes of '31-'32-'33-'34

WE PRESENT

- A FINER
- LARGER
- MORE BEAUTIFUL

## PLACE TO DINE!!

Even more than the George Washington students of past years, you will enjoy living with us... everything new—booths, counter and locations. Won't you be our guest soon? We promise you enjoyable meals!

LUNCH 25c DINNER 30c-50c

AT MEAL TIME OR ANY TIME

Matriculate to the

## Capitol Cafe

1905 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N. W.

Everything to Eat and Drink!